HENRYGEORGENOMINATED

UNITED DEMOCRACY PUIS UP A

A'an Rominates C. F. Adams, George's Friend, to Run Against Parker for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals-State Machine and Tammany Denounced for Fint Treason. For Mayor-Henry George of the borough of Brook-

For Comptroller-John G. Boyd of the borough of Manhattan.
For President of the Municipal Council-Winfield

sout Overton of the borough of Queens. This is the city ticket nominated by the first Cemocratic Convention held in the new city of New York. The nominations were made at the convention of the United Democracy held last night at the Lenox Lyceum, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. The gathering was not a convention such as is recognized by the letter of the General Election law, and the ticket named will not be legally nominated until petitions properly signed and verified by the requisite number of voters are filed with the Police Commissioners.

The convention was a gathering of radical Bryan men, who are satisfied that Tammany Hall cannot be depended on to uphold Bryanism. It was after 9 o'clock before all the be-badged delegates were in the ball. At that time the boxes and galleries were filled with women, who were interested spectators.

Henry Nichols, Chairman of the Committee of Twenty-five appointed at the Holland House conference, called the convention to order and nominated James A. Gray of Manhattan for temporary Chairman and T. W. F. Scanlon of Brooklyn and Louis Levene of Manhattan for temporary Secretaries. The temporary Chairman said on taking the chair:

The conditions which confront us and render this convention necessary are not of our own making. They had their origin more than twelve months ago when the delegates elected to represent the State of New York in the National Convention repudiated the platform of that con ention before it was adopted. [Cheers.] They were accentuated when the Chairman of that delegation (ex-Gov. Flower) went to Indianapolis and presided over the Republican annex. They were emphasized when the men we trusted as our representatives assem-bled at Buffalo and foisted upon us John Boyd men we trusted as our representatives assembled at Buffalo and foisted upon us John Boyd Thacher for our candidate for Governor. [Hisses.] They were further emphasized when the State Committee, contrary to all precedent, falled to readifirm the principles of the party and nominated a man who has been busy since his nomination in the futile effort to prove that he is a Den cerat. [Cheera and laughter.] It attained its full growth when it was determined that the local so-called regular organization is bound. Prometheus-like, to the rocks of trusts and monopolies by fetters of burni hed gold forged by unclean hames. Hence this convention. The Democratic masses of this city are not hypercritical, but they demand reliable leaders and opportunity for an honest expression of opinion. They have listened for the last time to the crack of a party whip from an English race course [cheers], and will never again follow the alimy tracks of spoilsmen who are both disreputable and unworthy of their following. They will not be guilled by a financial plank glided on one side and having a silver sheen on the other. They are not to be deceived, and they will not accept as made in good faith a demand for municipal ownership of tranchises dictated by men who have systematically robbed them of such franchises. [Cheers, They will look be rulled by a financial plank glided on one side and having a silver sheen on the other. They are not to be deceived, and they will not accept as made in good faith a demand for municipal ownership of tranchises dictated by men who have systematically robbed them of such franchises. [Cheers, They will look with suspicion on a denunciation of menopolies drawn by men who are at the head of most stupendous monopolies. [Applause, If there is one here who leaves the 'recular organization' with regret he should remember that the Democratic traitors of 1896 are organizing against the regulars in the South and West and understand that it is our duty to organize here, where the party machinery is in the hands of Thacher for our candidate for Governor

Democracy.

The temporary organization was made permanent. A number of resolutions were adopted. One made the name of the organization "United Democracy," and the liberty bell the ballot emblem. Another appointed Robert Stewart, David Lloyd, F. M. Bixby, Winfield S. Overton, and Henry Nichels a committee to fill vacancies on the ticket. This was another:

the ticket. This was another:

Resolved, That the Democrats of Greater New York, in convention assembled, hereby condemn the action of the State Committee in refusing to reaffirm the Chicago platform, and in nominating as candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Aspeals Alton B. Farker, whose party fealty is so doubtful hat he is popularly believed to have voted against the Bryan and Sewall electoral ticket last year; that in nominating for that high office any but a true and loyal Democrating for that high office any but a true and loyal Democratic exceeded the power and au hority delegated to them by the Buffalo Convention and violated all pary precedents; that in these days of jud fai usurpation and government by injunction the nomination of a cannidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals who is popularly suspected of want of sympathy with the people was a weak and foolish betrayal of the Interests of the Democratic party and deserves the severest repudiation.

This was loudly applauded. Mr. Cruikahank, Chairman of the Coumittee, then read the following declaration of principles:

"We believe that democracy or government by the people is the best system yet conceived by the mind of man, and that the principles of democracy are equally applicable to Federal, State, and municipal governments, and to every condition and association of mankind.

"We believe that true democracy as applied to governmental affairs requires not only the establishment and maintenance of universal suffrage, but also that all legislation and governmental interference should be for the promotion of justice and the protection of the weak, and should, as far as justice permits, tend toward the equalization of the situation and condition of men with respect to each other.

of justice and the protection of the weak, and abould, as far as justice permits, tend toward the equalization of the situation and condition of men with respect to each other.

"We oppose the Republican party and the faction known as the National Democratic party because they are neither of them silvocates of the principles of true Democracy, as tried by the test of the foregoing principles, but are supporters and advocates of monopolies in various forms, of special privileges for the few at the expense of the many, and the legislation and administration tending toward the establishment of an oligarchy in this country.

"While insisting that those who do not support the fundamental Democratic principles heratofore stated are not truly Democratic and have political ends and aims different from ours, yet we recognize the fact that an honest difference of opinion may arise regarding the measures to be adopted at any particular moment in the furtherance of said fundamental principles; and in the choice of such measures we believe and allege that the will and discretion of the people of the United States in general convention assembled should bind and govern each in dividual Democrat.

"We therefore adopt and reaffirm the principles set forth in the Chicago platform of the Democratic party. We are opposed to the abuses condemned and denounced in that instrument, namely, the gold monopoly by which the burdens of the American people, and particularly of the debtor class, have been vastly increased; the national bank monopoly, the illegal and oppressive practice, commonly known as government by injunction; the illegal interference of the Federal powers in State affairs, and the sid and encouragement given by legislation and administration to trusts and operation and administration to trusts and operation by the city of all ownership, and operation by the city of all

elear incomes of \$5,000 and upward as proposed in that platform.

"We favor and demand the acquisition, ownership, and operation by the city of all municipal street franchises, including those of transportation, gas, and electric lightling.

"We demand ample school accommodations for the children of the Greater New York; the establishment of parks and playgrounds in the thickly settled portions of the city; the enactment of a liquor law which will protect all classes of citizens in their right to spend their holidays and holy days as they see fit without interference with or by their neighbors or the rest of the community.

holidays and holy days as they see fit without interference with or by their neighbors or the rest of the community.

"We believe in party government as best adapted to the present condition and habits of our people. We believe that the affairs of the city should be administered by men responsible to a party for the proper performance of the functions of their offices.

"And we believe that the refo ms above set forth can be better attained and carried out by members of a great political party, acting as such and responsible to that party, and we believe and assert that those who are opposed to reforms and popular government in national affairs cannot be safely trusted to carry out reforms in municipal affairs, nor can those who work in the interest of Federal and State monopolies be intrusted with the work of overthrowing or curtailing the power of city menopolies. While we realize that municipal questions are different from national and State questions, yet we also realize that there can be no permanent local prosperity spart from the general prosperity of the American people; that it is important that the official influence of

this great city should be arranged upon the side of progress and humanity; that it is absurd and impossible for a political party to carry on a non-partisan campaign, and that a party incom-petent to undertake the government of a city is unfit to be intrusted with the government of a

unfit to be intrusted with the government of a State or of a nation.

"Finally, this Democratic Convention, representing the only party in this city which really supports Democratic principles and which is truly in accord with the organized Democracy of the United States, and being therefore, the only regula. Democratic organization in the Greater New York, calls upon all voters in sympathy with that party or its principles to support its candidates in the coming election."

voters in sympathy with that party or its principles to support its candidates in the coming election."

The resolutions and platform were adopted with a great display of enthusiasm. A. R. Crukahank took the platform to nominate a candidate for Mayor. On his first mention of the name of Henry George the delegates clambered up on their scats, threw their hats in the sir and howled themselves hourse. This demonstration lested about two minutes. Mr. Cruikahank's speech was full of promise of success for the ticket headed by Henry George. The nomination was made by acclamation, to the accompaniment of more cheers and hat tossing.

Edwin V. Wright, a member of the Purroy Hone Rule Democracy, then put ex-Senator John Glimore Boyd, one of Mr. Purrov's Executive Committee, in nomination for Comptroller, and Winfield Scott Overton, a lawyer and former editor of Long Island City, was named for President of the Council by Dr. P. J. McKeown of the same place. These nominations also were made by acclamation. A committee was appointed to notify the candidates. The announcement was made that the County Convention of New York county will be held on Thursday night at the Murray Hill Lycenm and the Kings County Convention at the Athenaum, in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, on Oct. 4. Then the convention adjourned, after giving three cheers for the ticket.

The committee of five appointed for that purpose met after the convention adjourned, after Judge of the Court of Appeals. They said that they had been in correspondence with Bryan men in the various counties and will send nominated Charles Frederic Adams for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. They said that they had been in correspondence with Bryan men in the various counties and will send nominated the first the convention adjourned and nominated that he counties and will send nominated to the will accept the nomination tendered to him last night until after Tammany whether or not he will accept the nomination tendered to him last night until after the nomination tendered to hi

PEACE IN PENNSTLVANIA.

The Effect of Recent Events in New York of the Opposition to Quay.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-The triumphant rictory of the Republican party in its primary contests in New York over the noisy aggregation of Pharisees. Mugwumps, Goo-Goos, and Cits has been received with satisfaction by the great Republican party in Pennsylvania. The effect is already perceptible in its practically ending all giddy opposition of municipal leaguers, Mugwumps, and dissemblers to Senstor Quay in Pennsylvania.

No man outside of New York has watched the

developments of the New York contest more closely than Senator Quay, and no man either of the State of Now York, or not of it, rejoices more sincerely in that triumph of the Republi-can cause than Senator Quay, away down at St.

can cause than Senator Quay, away down at St. Lucie.

Senator Quay has cause to be proud of the triumph of organized Republicanism, because for years he has seen the Pharisces of Pennaylvania raise their hands and eyes to Heavon and thank God they are not like him. He has heard the whiffets and curs snap and snarl at his heels, and run to cover when he turned on them. It is a source of uncommon gratification to Senator Quay that the result of the political contests between the Mugwumps and the Republican party in the State of New York, and more especially in the Greater New York city, will have about the same effect upon the Mugwumps as a atiling November frost has upon tender, hothouse greens.

STATE POLITICS.

emecratic and Republican Nominations for the Assembly and County Officers.

SARATOGA, Sept. 27 .- At the Democratic As-Spa this afternoon the following nominations were made: For the Assembly, Supervisor Henry D. Safferd of Half Moon; for Sheriff, Vilage President Adelbert P. Knapp of Saratoga

iage President Adelbert P. Knspp of Saratoga Springs; for County Treasurer, Thomas C. Luther of Saratoga Lake. The Chicage platform was studiously ignored.

Binghamton, Sept. 27.—The Republicans of the Second district continued their adjourned Assembly Convention here this afternoon and nominated E. L. Vincent for the Assembly. Assemblyman Tupper's supporters went in a body for Vincent when they saw that Tupper could not be nominated. It took 152 ballots before a choice was made.

TROY, Sept. 27.—The Republicans of the Second district of Rensselaer county this evening nominated Leland W. Thompson of this city for member of Assembly.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 27.—Two conventions for the nomination of Republican candidates for members of the Assembly were held in this city tonight. Speaker James M. E. O'Grady and Assemblyman William W. Armstrong were renominated by their conventions, which represented the Second and Third districts respectively. There was no contest.

BUFFALO, Sept. 27.—The Republicans to-day nominated John K. Patten of Tonawanda for member of Assembly, Seventh district of Eric, and E. Baker Umpleby in the Eighth district.

and E. Baker Umpleby in the Eighth district. Queens Republicans Nominate County and

Jamaica, L. I., Sept. 27.-William Cass Baker was nominated for Sheriff of Queens county in the Republican County Convention this evening by 138 to 79 for Theron H. Burden. Harrison S. Moore of Flushing was nominated for County Judge. Judge George W. Smith of Hempstead for County Clerk, and for County Superintendent of the Poor, the present incumbent, tendent of the Poor, the present incumbent, Jerome B. Johnson of Newtown, was nominated. Samuel D. Nutt of Jamaics, Robert C. Haslam of Newtown, and Alonzo B. Hough of Hempstead were nominated for Coroners. Members of the County Committee were selected as follows: Adam Jockers, Flushing; Henry Steerbuck, Oyster Bay; B. F. Wood, and Charles L. Phipps of Hempstead; Henry Doht, Newtown; Thomas Patterson, North Hempstead, and H. C. Johnson, Long Island City.

of Hempstead; Henry Doht, Newtown; Thomas Patterson, North Hempstead, and H. C. Johnson, Long Island City.
The Queens Borough Convention met immedi-ately after the adjournment of the County Con-vention and nominated Fel'x Fritschie of As-toria for President of the borough.

Democratic Newigations in Borough of Queens The Democratic Convention for the Borough of Queens was held in the Court House at Long Island City yesterday. The representation was: Long Island City, 14 delegates; town of Newtown, 11; towns of Jamaica and Flushing, 10 each, and the portion of the town of Hempstead in the borough, 3 delegates, Long Island City in the borough, 3 delegates, Long Island City and Newtown combined thus having a majority. Frederick Bowley of Long Island City and Frederick W. Dunton of Jamaica were nominated for President of the borough. On a formal ballot Long Island City and Newtown voted solidly for Bowley, giving him the nomination. It was made unanimous. For Coronors L. G. Wise, Newtown; Leonard Rouff, Jr., Jamaica, and Philip T. Cronin, Hempstead, were nominated. were nominated.

The convention adopted the five-pointed black star of the Democracy as its emblem, and appointed a committee of five to fill any vacancies that may occur in the ticket.

Babylon Democrats Stand by the Chicago

Pintform. Babylon, L. I., Sept. 27 .- The Second Assembly District Democratic Convention was held here to-day and resulted in another victory for the followers of William Jennings Bryan. David S. Garland, a Virginian by birth, Bryan. David S. Garland, a Virginian by birth, and a relative of United States Senator Daniel of Virginia, was unanimously nominated for member of Assembly. Former Judge John Robert Reid was named as a delegate to the Judiciary Convention. Resolutions indorsing the Chicago platform, condemning the Raines iaw, the extravagance of the last Republican Legislature, and the action of the State and local boards of assessors in increasing the assessed valuation of real estate were unanimously adopted.

Picticum in Richmond Democratic Primaries The Richmond county Democratic primaries vere held last night and resulted in victories for the organization workers in almost every district. The principal fights were in Castleton and Southfield, the latter having two tickets in each district. In the Fifth district of Southfield a free fight occurred, in which the police took a hand. Assemblyman D. T. Cornell was struck in the eye and knocked down, as was his son, Georie Cornell, and an unidentified voter. The police arrested ex-Town Clerk James D. Koeley and William Keeley for creating a disturbance.

Etica Republicans Sominate a Gold Democrat fur Mayor.

Utica, Sept. 27.-The Republican City Convention to-night nominated Thomas E. Kinney for Mayor, the Citizens' Union having already nominated him by petition. He was Mayor in 1855, 1886, and 1887, having been elected by the Democrats. He was a good Democrat in 1896. The convention ratified the St. Louis platform. Indications are that the Democrats will indorse silver.

IS THIS LETTER BRYAN'S? CIRCULATED AS HIS LETTER TO COL.

It Is Not That Letter and Sheehan Says Me Thinks It to a "Pake"-It Deplores the Abandonment of Party Principles and Also

the Victous Herray of Non-Partisanchip. Tammany men had another shock yesterday then a fresh letter, said to have been written by Mr. Bryan and sent to Col. William L. Brown, was made public. Like the other letters that have come from the recent candidate, this letter figuratively pointed the finger at the Tammany leaders and said, "Don't you dare ignore the platform." As one Tammany leader put it, "The platform haunts us and we can't shake it." The letter wasn't the one written to Col. William L. Brown. But here it is as it was printed in the Brooklyn Eagle, which says it is in circulation amone the Silver Democrats and is alleged to be the letter to Brown: A triumph of the Democracy of Greater New

York, except under the auspices of the issue that animates the party, will have the same moral effect as a renewed and affirmed triumph of the agencies led by Senator Hanna, When parties cease to represent certain fixed principles, the supreme prerogative of the ballot

becomes prostituted to a contest between or-ganizations for the spoils of office and the enjoyment of success. To this prostitution of the ballot may be ascribed every chapter of shame and corruption in the history of American municipal government. It is better to have a government by the Republican party, responsi ble to its declarations, than government by Democratic partisans without responsibility to Democratic principles.

Many persons confound opposition with prin-

ciple. A mere partisan Democratic opposition to the candidates of the Republican party cannot be dignified with the time-honored banner of Jefferson and Tilden. One of the most fascinating fallacies of the day is the claim that opposition to the administration of office by partisans is a principle. So-called non-partisan government is not a principle, and should it be accepted and eliminate political parties from municipal affairs, invites onless contests. Government might as well be decided by the fortunes of rival colors in the football field. The Democratic party in the football field. The Democratic party is the enemy of this failacy. I do not, therefore, subscribe in any way to the theory that good city government is to be found in government without party. If the dream of non-partisan government becomes a realily then would arise a condition of contests for power between citizens' unions and 'people's', unions, each claiming to be the only original purveyors of purity in government.

The proposition to govern Greater New York through an organization known as the Citizens' Union is one of the most vicious heresies that assail our political progress, and the more dangerous because of its alluring eponsorship. Government by the Democratic party or the Republican party without adherence to issues and government by the Citizens' Union, instead of a government by the people, become government by an organization. I would consider it a calamity if New York begins its greater career without the austics of political principle and researchillit.

zens Union, instead of a government by the people, become government by an organization. I would consider it a calamity if New York begins its greater career without the auspices of political principle and responsibility. The Democratic party is the party of home rule, but home rule does not mean irresponsibility to the nation at large. The great cities are part of the State and country; they are the granaries, treasuries, clearing houses, and canitals of culture and science; they are created, not of themselves, but of the whole people and the whole people stoll and progress; therefore, it is unnatural and artificial to avoid responsibility for national issues and political cowardice and political crime.

Greater New York will be the uncrowned capital of America. The Democrats of New York have a responsibility, not only to themselves and the greater city, but to their party and its living principle and the nation. This election is the most important and influential political event between 1899 and 1900. To suggest that the Democratic party platform has no place in this contest, is to admit a doubt of its wisdom and places the Democratic party platform has no place in this contest, is to admit a doubt of its wisdom and places the Democratic party is mortal injury; nor have battallons which fought, now on one side, now on another, shoulder to shoulder as friends, now bayonet to bayonet as enemies, a place in honorable war, John C. Sheehan declared last night that not only was the letter out the one that was written by

John C. Sheehan declared last night that not nly was the letter not the one that was written by Mr. Bryan to Col. Brown, but that he believed it was a "fake." He said that he had seen Col. Brown's letter, and there wasn't anything in it that resembled what was in this letter. He had never seen this letter, he said, before its publication by the Eayle.

WE STILL LIVE, THINK THE CITS Even as a Hen With Her Head Off, or the

Snake That Dieth Act Until Sundown. Three events of importance to the Cits octurred yesterday. The new campaign banner was hung out in Twenty-third street, the can didate left the Plaza Hotel and went to his own house at Sixty-fourth street and Madison avenue, and James R. Brown, Overseer of Spellbinders, gave notice that he would leave the Cits and take with him its choicest orator, Marion M. Miller, Doctor of Philosophy, if Henry George should run for Mayor on the silver ticket. The defection of Brown would be blow to the Cits, for Brown has conducted the whole outdoor campaign so far, using the well-known methods of the Single Taxers, a speaker, a dry goods box, two colored lanterns one stick of red fire, and one stick of green. Mr. Brown announced yesterday morning that if Henry George should be a candidate for Mayor he would give up his Cit job and work for the apostle of the singlettax. Talking about George as a possible candidate, Orator Brown

for the apostle of the single-tax. Talking about George as a possible candidate, Orator Brown said:

"I am always loyal to Low until a greater leader appears. If George appears, with him will come the greater leader, my own leader, and I shall follow him, for he is the leader in the cause in which I have believed and which I have served for years. Dr. Miller, one of our orators, will probably follow me."

The Executive Committee of the Cits held the first of their regular daily meetings yesterday afternoon at 32 Liberty street. The Committee on Certificates of Nomination made a wall. According to the interpretation put on the law by James W. Pryor and the one accepted by the Executive Committee to put a semilymen, will require 17,500 signatures as a minimum. According to the Cits all independent nominations save for Aldermen will require 2,000 signatures as a minimum. According to the Cits all independent nominations save for Aldermen will require 2,000 signatures cach. It is possible that borough officers might be nominated with less, but the Cits say they are not going to run any risk. The Aldermen, being elected from Assembly districts, will have to have 500 names each. There are thirty-five Aldermen to be elected, which means 17,500 signatures certificates.

On the subject of candidates the Cits are

or when can be used over again on other certificates.

On the subject of candidates the Cits are very mum. It is known, however, that, for Comptroller, Fitch has a strong following. He has strong opponents also, who want I. Harsen Rhoades to get; the nomination. There is one man, however, who can have it if he wants it. That is Charles S. Fairchild. The nomination was offered to him some time ago and he refus d it. Efforts are now being made to get him to reconsider his refusal.

THROWING OVER SILVER.

Kentucky Popocrats Admitting Generally That the Issue Is Dead.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.—Even the extreme silverites in this State are now abandoning the currency issue. H. A. Sommers, Chairman of the last Popocratic campaign committee and editor of the Elizabethtown News-Advocate, publishes in his newspaper to-day an article asking gold Democrats to come back into the asking gold Democrats to come back into the party and settle the money question in 1900. The Lebanon Enterpr se declares that wheat and silver bear no more relation to each other than any other commodities.

The Stanford Interior Journal to-day advised Senator Huckburn to quit attacking the goldbugs, saying the money question had no place in this campaign. John W. Caldwell of Russell-ville, one of the most influential silverites in the State, said yesterday that free silver would be a good thing, but it was settled last November, and the issue could not be revived. He is a silver mine owner, a bank President, and has been three times in Congress.

Cit Taylor Florked by Himself. The Executive Committee of the Citizens Union in Brooklyn was to have met last night in the Library building to take some decisive committeemen must have regarded the situa-tion as too serious to tackie, for John M. Taylor was the only one who responded to the call. After communing with his own thoughts for half as hour Mr. Taylor adjourned the confer-ence and withdrew.

Hood's Are carefully prepared from purely vegetable ingredients, Pills and are mild yet certain in effect. They cure all liver troubles, biliousness, headache, indigestion. 25c.

If you do not care a snap what your clothes cost, we think we can suit you, but if you want to be in fashion and yet not

waste money, we know we can. Our motto might be:-Clothes good enough for the best and cheap enough for the economical.

Our leader in top 5 coats is perhaps a little better value for the money than any other top coat we sell. Fine covert cloths, silk lined throughout. The very best tailoring. Strap seam. Our \$10 top coats are excellent.

Brill Brothers Outfitters to Men.

THREE) 279 Broadway, Near Chambers 47 Cortlandt, Near Greenwich STORES (211 Sixth Ave., Near 14th Street

CAN FOTE, BUT DRAW NO PRIZES. Brooklyn Democratic Leaders Espect No Con-

While the Democratic leaders in Brooklyn howed no disposition yesterday towithdrawtheir demand for either the first or the second place on the city ticket, there were very few of them who had any expectation that Tammany Hall would concede it. Should circumstances have so shaped themselves that the Brooklyn Demo racy would have had the naming of the candidate for Mayor, Joseph C. Hendrix and Edward M. Shepard would have received most consider ation. Mr. Hendrix would naturally have been the first choice, but in spite of his long fight with the regular organization Mr. Shepard would have been strongly unsed as a most available candidate. Indeed, Mr. Shepard has been well-nigh forgiven for his bitter warfare on the regular forces and will be joywarfare on the regular forces and will be joyfully welcomed back into the fold in the present campaign. He is in Europe at present, but will return early next month. The Democratic leaders will gladly nominate him for President of the borough of Brooklyn should he be willing to accept the place.

It is understood that Mr. McLaughlin has expressed no special preference for any of the candidates who have been prominently mentioned for the Mayoralty, and he probably will not do so until the eve of the convention, when the final selection will have to be made.

Some of his leutenualts, however, declare that the crisis demands a stronger candidate than either George B. McCiellan or Hugh J. Grant.

The controversy over the Democratic county nominations, which are to be made on Faturday, continues unabated, and the fight for Sheriff is an especially hot one. Warden Patrick Hayes is regarded as virtually out of the race, but Frank D. Creamer, Henry F. Haggerty and Jacob Neu are each still in fine running form, with their chances of capturing the prize about equal. Wm. Walton, a veteran reporter, is one of the latest, but most promising candidates for a place on the county ticket. Gottfried Westernarher has strong backing for the County Clerkship from the Williams-burg district.

The National Democrats, familiarly known fully welcomed back into the fold in the pres

for the County Clerkship from the Williams-burg district.

The National Democrats, familiarly known as the Shepardites, held their primaries last night for the election of delegates to the vari-ous nominating conventions. No instructions were given at any of the gatherings, but it is understood that the regular Democratic candi-date for Mayor will not be indorsed unless he measures up to the Shepardite standard and stands on a platform untainted with Bryanism.

CHECK SWINDLER ARRESTED. Drew a Piztel When Sabbed-Vowed Ver

Herbert M. Bingham, a manufacturer o printer's ink at 49 and 51 Rose street, appeared in Centre Street Court yesterday afternoon as complainant against Richard Kelly, 29 years old, who refused to give any more definite residence than St. Louis. He charged Kelly with having passed a worthless check for \$10 on him on Aug. 26. After learning that the check was worthless Bingham asked other men in the worthless Blingham asked other men in the trade to look out for a swindler answering Kully's description. Yesterday afternoon Kelly went into the office of O. J. Maigne, at 328 Poarl stret, with a check for \$15, which he wan ed cashed. Maigne remembered Bingham's warning and tel phoned Bingham to come to the store and identify Kelly. When Bingham entered the place Kelly drew a loaded revolver and threatened to kill any one who would attempt to stop him from going away. At that moment Detectives Malarkey and Armstrong of the Oak street station arrived and placed Kelly the Oak street station arrived and placed Kelly tempt to stop him from going away. A the moment Detectives Malarkey and Armstrong of the Oak street station arrived and placed Kelly under arrest. At the station Kelly was searched and twenty-one blank checks and twenty-five different-sized keys were found in his possession. He was taken to Centre Street Court, where he declared that he would be avenged on Bingham for the arrest if it took him twenty years. A short affidavit was taken in the case, and Magiatrate Crane remanded him to the Tombs for further examination to-day. further examination to-day.

THE GREENHALOH CHILDREN. Their Grandfather Appointed Guardian by the

ROCHESTER, Sept. 27.-Surrogate Benton to day appointed Alfred H. Smith temporary guardian of Loise and Alfred S. Greenhalgh, children of Albert and Frances Greenhalgh. The parents have been married eleven years. and for nine years lived in New York city and Brooklyn. They then separated.

About one year ago Mr. Smith, father of Mrs Greenhaigh, went to New York city, where he Greenhaigh, went to New York city, where he found his daughter in destitute circumstances and brought her and the children to this city. A few weeks after they arrived here Mr. Smith discovered that eight bottles of cider which were forty years old had been emptied and new cider substituted. He suspected his daughter, and became convinced that besides being addicted to liquor she had the cocaine habit. He immediately brought the matter into the courts that a proper guardian might be appointed for the children until their parents could give them a proper home. proper home.
The petitioner, Alfred H. Smith, has long been resident of Monroe county and is well able to

a resident of Monroe county and is well able to the care of the children. During the trial the fact came out that Mrs. Greenhaigh was at one time soloist in a large church in New York city.

Last Gasp of a Goe Goe Club.

Good Government Club C has been losing members of late at the rate of 100 a month, and with the dual purpose of trying to check the exodu and affording a chance for Seth Low ora exodu and affording a chance for Seth Low ora-tory a dinner was given by the club at the Reform Club last evening. Only forty Goo Goos respond-ed. John Jay Chapman presided. There was lots of Low oratory, but the other aim of the dinner was a flat failure. Among those at the dinner were: Arthur Von Brissen, John De Witt War-ner, Preble Tucker, John B. Levitt, Alderman Benj, E. Hall, Gen. John T. Lockman, the Rev. Percy Grant, and Robert Kuhn.

Inspector Traitteur Back in Office. Charles H. Traitteur, who resigned from the customs service at the beginning of Collector Kilbreth's administration, was restored yester day to his old place as inspector attached to the law division. He is the inspector who seized a collection of paintings belonging to the Countess Caccaci six years ago.

Postmaster Wilson's Sondamon. Postmaster Francis H. Wilson of Brooklyn appeared before United States Commission

Tenny yesterdey and justified in \$460.000 bonds. He will file his bond in Washington to-day. The bondsmen are William Berri, Charles A. Moore, Engene G. Blackford, John S. McKeon, Benja-min Estes, John S. Nugent, and David Thornton.

Lord Keivin in Halifax. HALIFAX, Sept. 27.-Lord and Lady Kelvin arrived here to-day, and will take part to-mor row in the opening of the Nova Scotia Exhibi-tion, at which Governor-General Aberdeen will

Fail from Cable Car Proves Patal. Mary Brady of 6 West 116th street, niece of Frank B. Murtha of the Murray Hill Theatre, who fell while alighting from a moving Lexing-ton avenue car at I wenty-eighth street last Sat-urday night, died yesterday in Believue Hospital.

Bargains in Dress Goods.

All Worsted Cheviot, 50 inches wide-assorted designs and colorings,

75C., value \$1.00

Imported Amazone Cloth, -in black and 28 colorings-

FineFrench Drapd'eté -Black and colors-

\$1.00,

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CARPETS. W.&J.SLOANE, Broadway, 18th and 19th Sts.

BEHENSKY'S LONG SWIM.

He Fleated an Hour and a Half to the Ha

Anton Behensky, a cigarmaker, of 329 East Seventy-first street, jo ned a party of friends on unday afternoon to fish for crabs at Stapleton, S. I. The party, numbering ten, reached Long Dock in the afternoon, and fished with indifferent success until midnight, when, becoming drowsy, they lay down to sleep on the pier until sunrise, intending to continue their fishing in the morning. Behensky chose a protected spot near the stringpiece. He had scarcely fallen asleep when he dreamed that he had caught a large crab and was having difficulty in landing it. His companions were aroused by hearing Behensky yell, and then they heard the splast that told them he had fallen off the edge of the pier.

The tide was ebbing rapidly, and Behensky, weighted down with heavy clothing, was un-able to make headway toward the pier. His cries for help were answered by his companions, who brew ropes to him, but so dark was the night | that he was unable to catch hold of any of them. He made several attempts to rid himself of his shoes and clothing, but each attempt only sent him under water and lessened his chances for escape. As the shouts for a boat and the excited excirmations of his companions became more and it is indistinct, he realized that the atrone ebt tide was getting the better of him. He turned on his back and floated with the tide. In the meantime the cries for help had been heard by Frank Stapieton and William Good, two boatmen. They launched a yawl and began a search for the man overboard. Behunsky had become so exhausted that his cries for help weakened, and the boatmen were unable to locate him. For an hour and a half he floated with the tide, and just as he was about to give up Stapleton and Good found him and pulled him into the yawl. He had almost lost consciousness, having floated from Long Dock to the Narrows. A physician was called, and restoratives administered, after which he was taken to his home. cited excir nations of his companions became

DR. BERMINGHAM APPEALS. Permission Refused Him to Erect a hauttariu

ALBANY, Sept. 27.-Permission was refused Dr. Edward J. Bermingham of New York city, by the local Board of Health at Liberty, Sullivan county, to erect a sanitarium there for the treatment and care of consumptives. That place is a great resort for New Yorkers afflicted with pulmonary diseases. Dr. Bermingham has appealed to the State Board of Health from the decision of the local health officials at Liberty on the ground that they have no authority to prevent the establishment of a hospital for the care of the sick. The question has been referred to Attorney-General Hancock for an opinion.

Business Troubles.

Isidor Bremer, manufacturer of dog collars and novelties at 44 Duane street, made an assignment yesterday to John H. Braun, giving preferences for \$5.148, chiefly to Charles tier & Co. The liabilities, it is said, will not exceed \$15,000, and the nominal assets are greater Deputy Sheriff Lipsky received an execution against Burger & Gordon, dealers in woo lens at 197 Edridge street, for \$960 in favor of Gabriel Fried, and removed the stock from the store to the Sheriff's auction rooms. Later on the Coroner replevined all the stock on creditors claims for \$1,048.

Deputy Sheriff Butler has levied upon 263 bicycles in the hands of an express and a railroad company which are supposed to belong to the Kankakee Manufacturing Company. They were selzed by virtue of attachments in favor of Androw Eschaueld for \$74 and Fannie Kirschbaum for \$810.

The failure of Max Sax to make good his Clearing House differences was announced on the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange yesterday. About 500 shares of stock, chiefly Louisville and Nashville, Rock Island, and Missouri Pacific, were sold under the rule for his account. lens at 197 Eidridge street, for \$960 in favor of

The new Waltham Riverside

in a fine gold case of extra quality and finish, moderate in size and very thin, is the beau ideal for a gentleman's We do not quote the price, as it is too low to publish, but invite a personal inspection of the largest assortment of Waltham Watches in America All sizes, large and small, in both gold and silver cases, including a great variety for ladies. As to prices, it is a fact that, compared with all others, Waitham Watches are now selling at half their real value.

HOWARD & CO., 264 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

MR. CHILDS'S FREE LUNCH.

IT WAS DUE TO THREE FIRES IN HIS RESTAURANT, They Pollowed Each Other Quickly - Each Time His Customers Were Forced to Flee from the Flames, and Naturally They Neglected to Pay - Overconts Left Behind

Free lunch was served yesterday at Childs's restaurant at 1305 Broadway. It was not the intention of the restaurant to enter upon a philanthronic movement, so it was not advertised beforehand. The cause of it was a triple fire which went on the same principle as the fancy matches which, as soon as you blow them out, light up again. The restaurant wasn't much damaged, but it lost considerable lunch

The first edition of the fire appeared at about 11 o'clock, breaking out from a chimney flue about half way between the entrance and the rear. About sixty persons were esting in the place at the time.

"Fire! Run for your lives," yelled some

Everybody ran. It is not upon record that any of them was thoughtful enough to stop and pay his or her check at the cashier's deak before making an exit. Three or four buckets of water judiciously administered quenched the fire and everybody supposed that it was all over. Part of those who had escaped-presumably that part which had only begun to eat-returned to the tables and the eatables. At about the third bite they were again interrupted. The place was on fire again. This time the flames were more persistent, and not only the customers, but the waitresses fied. One gentle-man, inspired with a noble ambition to save something, selzed the large portion of pie which something, seized the large portion of pie which lay on his plate, jammed it into his mouth, and rushed forth to the sidewalk. There he was in the act of choking to death when a well-intentioned individual hammered him upon the back and saved his life. Then the man got mad and wanted to lick his preserver, and they were just in a hopeful condition of repartee when the firemen arrived and in breaking hrough the crowd separated them.

A little more water settled this fire, which the firemen said was due to a defective flue.

"It's all right new," they assured the perturbed manager; "but you ought to have it looked after as soon as possible. It's wet down so it won't bother you any more to-day," Some of the caters valiantly returned. An elderly woman stood on the sidewalk and loudly demanded her umbrella.

"You will have to come in and pick out your umbrella," said one of the attendants.

"Go into that fire trap again!" she cried. "I should think not! I have too much regard for my life. I'll give you the amount of my check and you can bring the umbrella out, It's green silk with a curved handle."

After some further argument the attendant got the umbrella. Hardly had be handed it to its owner than there came a shout from inside lay on his plate, jammed it into his mouth, and

to its owner than there came a shout from inside:

"Fire! The chimney's aftre again!"

"What did I tell you!" cried the woman
triumpnantly waving her umbrella. "There
must be incendiaries in the cellar."

Then she hurried away. Everybody came
running out again, and there was another item
of lunches to be added to the profit and loss account. A little water put out this third and
last fire. The damage caused by the three fires
was only \$100, and the loss from departing customers leaving their bills unpaid will be partly
made up by the unclaimed overcoats and umbrellas they left behind.

TERRORS OF THE SKAGWAY TRAIL. Men Will Not Stop to Help Wemen Over the Terrible Road.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.-A letter from Theodore Getz of this city, who is now struggling to get over the Skagway trail, gives a terrible picture of the absolute selfishness miners who are striving to reach the Klondike before snow comes. Getz says: "We met two women travelling alone in the pass and they earnestly pleaded with the men to assist them on their way, but the men had no time for any lisplay of gallantry, and stolidly refused to stop. These women had a light stock of provisions and will be in a bad fix unless they get assistance from the other side of the pass. I can con firm the news that one man was hanged here for stealing some provisions, and two others were shot for thefts. Order and law are well maintained, and little trouble occurs.

"In some parts of the pass, where the trail is very narrow, the 'empties,' as the returning pack animals are called, have to be shelved that is, hauled up the mountain side and held there to allow loaded animals to pass. The

that is, hauled up the mountain side and held there to allow loaded animals to pass. The packers sleep in their boots, as I have seen them do for nine days, with short rations and feet always wet, and it did not hurt them in the least. On the trail a man is continually hungry and provisions go rapidly.

"The brutality toward dumb animals is something terrible. One young horse got his left something terrible. One young horse got his left leg caught between two large, sharp boulders and in his endeavors to free himself tore his leg completely off at the knee. He lived some time before he was shot.

"If a man wants to get over the pass with fifty pounds, he can, with much labor and hardship, possibly make the lakes in five days, but to try to get his outfit over he does not stand a ghost of a chance at this season. It has been snowing hard on the mountains, and the odors arising from the dead animals are something awful. At these places the trail is often only three feet wide, with walls of rock hundreds of foet high on one side and on the other a precipice 100 to 300 feet deeu. It frequently happens that man and animal jump from four to six feet from one rock to another below and hold themselves on four to six feet of square space. If an animal makes a misstep on one of these places you never see him again. One day hree animals shead of me dropped in one of those jumps. No one pays any attention, and the unfortunate man who oses his animals and outfit gets little sympathy.

B. AND O. COUPONS TO BE PAID Action for a Separate Receiver for the Chicago Division Likely to Cense.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.-The proceedings begun several weeks ago in the United States Court for permission to bring suit in the Federal courts of Illinois, Ohlo, and Indiana for the appointment of a separate receiver for the Chicago divi ion of the Baltimore and Ohio system, pre liminary to the filing of an application for the foreclosure of the former property, will probably be discontinued, as the receivers of the Balti more and Ohio have made arrangements to pay the interest on the mortgage, which was de faulted on June 1.

There is pending now a suit for the appointment of a separate receiver for the Pittaburg and Connellaville branch, and an injunction restraining the receivers of the Baltimore Ohio from interfering with the operation of the property. This branch defaulted the interest o its bonds on July 1 because the earnings for the preceding six months were not sufficient to cover the payment. It is understood that earn ings have shown a gratifying increase sine July 1, and will probably be large enough to cover the payment. It is understood that earnings have shown a gratifying increase since July 1, and will probably be large enough to Justify the payment of the interest before the ninety days, when the bondholders have the right to ask the court to grant a decree of foreclosure. Payment of the Chicago division coupons will be made as usual through the banking house of Measra J. P. Morgan & Co. The receivers, under the order of the court, have pursued the policy of applying to the payment of interest on divisional bonds the earnings of such rivisions in their hands as receivers. The earnings of the Chicago division since June I have been sufficient, with the earnings prior to that date, to enable them to pay that coupon on Oct. I. In the same way the receivers will pay on Oct. I interest upon the terminal bonds on which default was made on June I, the rentals on the properties securing the terminal bonds on which default was made on June I, the rentals on the properties securing the terminal bonds on which default was made on June I. the rentals on the properties securing the terminal bonds amounting on Oct. ceivers will pay on Oct. I matrices that on June minal bonds on which default was made on June 1. the rentals on the properties securing the terminal bonds amounting on Oct. 1 to about sufficient to meet this interest. Therefore the past due coupons will be paid at that date.

The receivers will also pay one of the past due coupons of the Columbus and Cincinnati Midland Railroad bonds, namely, that of July 1, 1806. Interest will also be paid on the \$3,000,000 sixes, accured by the Parkersburg branch; the \$1,709.500 extended fours, and the \$4,000,000 West Virginia and Pittsburg fives.

Americanizing a Mexican Sailroad. PUEBLA, Mexico, Sept. 27.—The Interoceanic Railroad, which was built and is owned by an English company, is being Americanized in all departments. Heretofore all the officials and employees have been Englishmen, and the road was run on English methods. These positions are now being filled with Americans, and Amer-ican methods of conducting the road have been introduced.

Gold in Fulton and Dutchess Counties. ALBANY, Sept. 27.-Albert Ernest Wright of 6 East Thirty-seventh street, New York city, has filed with the Secretary of State a notice of the discovery by him of gold and silver on lands in Johnstown Township, Fulton county. L. L. Birch and B. F. Buckley claim to have dis-covered gold and silver in Wassaic, Amenia Township, Dutchess county, and have filed a notice of their find.



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GLEASON'S EXHIBITS.

the Grand Jury Samples of Long Island City's Salt-Crusted Water Pipes.

Mayor Gleason of Long Island City was one of the first persons to visit the Queens county Court House in that city yesterday morning. The Mayor had a man with him loaded down with a section of water pipe and big chunks of sait taken from some of the water pipes in the city, and his coat pockets bulged with a bun-dle of documents containing certificates of expert chemists who had made analyses of Long Island City's drinking water. When the Grand Jury assembled Mayor Gleason and his exhibits were ushered into their room. Several other witnesses followed the Mayor, including Prof. John Mandel of Bellevue, who condemned the

After the Grand Jury had adjourned District Attorney Youngs said that the Board of Water Commissioners had sent the Grand Jury a resolution asking for an investigation into the water supply, and had furnished the names of witnesses to becalled. Mr. Youngs said he had not heard from the special committee appointed by the Jefferson Democracy to secure a Grand Jury investigation of the water, and that they had not given him a list of witnesses. It was rumored that the members of the Grand Jury were horrified, after hearing the evidence, that the residents of Long Island City should want such water to drink. The analyses of the water and the sections of salty pipe and pleces of salt submitted to the Grand Jury were taken from the pumping station that was cloued by order of the Board of Health, and which will be put in operation next Thursday by order of Supreme Court Justice Garretson. Commissioners had sent the Grand Jury a reso-

STATE LIQUOR CONSTABLES TO GO. Gov. Ellerbe Relieves Charleston of Her Alles

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 27 .- "I have determined to do away with all the liquor constables, and throw the enforcement of the Dispensary law entirely upon the municipal county authorities. It would have been unjust to discriminate against Charleston in such a matter and the metropolitan force has een removed so that sh can be on a footing with all other cities. All municipalities will be expected after Oct. 1 to rigidly enforce the Dis-

pensary law." So said Gov. Ellerbe to-day, at the same time signing two proclamations which relieved Charleston of an alien police, under which her people have chafed for three years, and cut off the head of every State liquor constable of the

spy system.

The Governor announced some time ago that he would remove the constabulary on Oct. I, but there was no indication of a purpose to eni the metropolitan system in Charleston. Gov. Evans put the metropolitan police in Charleston because the Dispensary law was not rigidly enforced there. From the start they have proved an utter failure. In many instances green coun-trymen were put on the force who did not know the streets, and "blind tigers" have been in clover.

Surveyor Croft Remembered by His Former Associates in Office

Silas C. Croft, the outgoing President of the Board of Charities, was the recipient yesterday of a silver salad dish and fork and spoon, the gift of his friends in the department. Assistant United States Appraiser George W. Wanmaker made the presentation speech. Speecher were also made by Commissioners O'Biarne and Faure and by Dr. Stephes Smith, the new Presi-dent. There was a collation at the close of the presentation. Mr. Croft has been appointed Surveyor of the Port. Dr. Smith was sworn in yesterday by Mayor Strong and assumed his duties.

Needn't Pay \$500 for Not Marrying Lone. The jury found against Lena Weinstein yeserday before Justice Freedman of the Supreme Court in her action to recover \$500 from Lieb Goldfarb as liquidated damages for refusing to Goldarb as liquidated domages for refusing to keep a contract to marry her. The Court had really refused to dismiss the case, holding that the contract was good in law, and the main issue for the jury was whether Goldarb had or had not been induced to sign the contract while overcome with wine, which he thought had been drugged. The contract provided that if either of them should refuse to marry the other a forfeit of \$500 should be paid by the defautter.

A Brooklyn Police Pensioner Takes His Life. SAYVILLE, L. I., Sept. 27.—George W. Buckingham, 65 years old, a pensioner of the Brooklyn Police Department and a Lieutenant of a New York regiment in the war of the rebellion, committed suicide by taking laudanum at his home on Lincoln avenue this atternoon. His wife died a year ago and Buckingham had since been despondent. About two months ago he attempted to take his life by cutting an artery in his neck.

Strike on a Broadway Building. The Board of Walking Delegates ordered a reneral strike yesterday on a new building at Nineteenth street and Broadway in sympathy with the strike of elevator machinists at Watsessing, N. J. About 250 men stopped work. The cause of the strike was the putting in of an elevator made at Watsessing.

A Grecer's Clerk Cuts His Threat. Herman Van Tassell, 19 years old, a clerk employed in the grocery of Henry Bohack at 1461 Broadway, Brooklyn, committed suicide yester-day afternoon in the house of John Brundage, the superintendent of the grocery, at 1089 Put-ham avenue, by cutting his throat with a razor. Van Tassell had been in poor health.

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